

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1951

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ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY FAIR IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

ST. ALBERT — The community fair held in St. Albert on Aug. 22 was an enjoyable affair for exhibitors and public alike. Displays of flowers and vegetables, hobbies, school work and home cooking were well arranged in the various classrooms of the new school.

Outstanding exhibits, such as a fine collection of petit point by Mrs. W. Sinclair and her daughter Audrey, an artistic arrangement of vegetables by Mrs. A. Gaulin, an interesting assortment of handicraft shown by the Hobby Club and many others drew favorable comments from the many visitors.

The Fair was formally opened by Dr. W. D. Cuts. Judges were Mr. Knowles, Mr. P. D. McCalla and Miss L. Wasuta of the Dept. of Agriculture.

The committee in charge and Women's Institute members extend their thanks and appreciation for the fine co-operation shown in this Fair, which they hope will serve as a basis for future efforts.

PRIZE LISTS

Home Cooking

Bread bun—Mrs. T. Barry, Violet Hartman, Mrs. J. McLaughlin.
Bran muffins—Mrs. T. Atkinson, Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mrs. L. Adam.
Angel food cake—Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. G. Raboud, Mrs. J. McLaughlin.
Chocolate cake—Mrs. J. Atkinson, Dorothy L. Hirondele, Wilma Roberge.
Fruit pie—Mrs. D. Chaney, Mrs. J. McLaughlin.
Plain cookies—Mrs. Sylyski, Mrs. T. Barry, Mrs. T. Atkinson.
Dinner plate—Mrs. T. Barry, Mrs. W. Herron.

Vegetables and Flowers

White sweet peas—Mrs. A. Blair, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Labelle.
Pink sweet peas—Mrs. C. Bonnevill, V. Hartman, Mrs. A. Blair.
Mauve sweet peas—Mrs. C. Bonnevill, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. Tomlinson.
Table arrangement of sweet peas—Mrs. E. Leclair, Mrs. A. Blair, Mrs. Sylyski.
Light gladioli—Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. F. Bokenfohr.
Medium gladioli—Mrs. F. Bokenfohr, Mrs. H. Tomlinson.
Best gladioli bouquet—Mrs. E. A. Atkinson.
Light asters—Mrs. W. Herron, Mrs. O. Jacobson, Mrs. A. Blair.
Dark asters—Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. O. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Bonault.
Table arrangement of pansies—Mrs. Sylyski, Mrs. A. Labelle, Mrs. E. A. Atkinson.
White snapdragons—Mrs. E. A. Atkinson.

Yellow snapdragons—Mrs. O. Jacobson, Mrs. E. A. Atkinson.
Red snapdragons—Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. H. Vague, Mrs. O. Jacobson.
Bouquet of garden flowers—Mrs. T. Barry, Mrs. W. Herron, Mrs. Sylyski.
House plants—Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Mrs. H. E. Vague.
Vegetable collection—Mrs. C. Bonnevill, Mrs. H. E. Vague, Mrs. W. Sinclair.
Carrots—Mrs. J. Hauptman, Mrs. J. W. Flynn, Mrs. J. McLaughlin.
Beets—V. Hartman, Mrs. J. Hauptman, Mrs. C. Dixon.
Parsnips—Mrs. J. W. Flynn, Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mrs. J. McLaughlin.
Wax beans—V. Hartman, Mrs. L. Adam, Mrs. C. Bonnevill.
Cabbages—Mrs. Godin, Mrs. C. Dixon, Mrs. J. Hauptman.
Children's vegetable collection—Jimmy Sinclair, Sheila Harrold, Harrold Cuts.

Race Results From St. Albert W.I. Fair

The winners of the races at the W.I. Fair were:

Dashes

Three and under, mixed, Pat Scott.

Four and under, mixed: 1, Victor Sylyski; 2, Kenny Sinclair.

Six and under, girls: 1, Denise Joyal; 2, Elaine Perron.

Six and under, boys: 1, Donnie Cuts; 2, Kenny Sinclair.

Eight and under, girls: 1, Kathleen Gaunce; 2, Bernadette Joyal.

Eight and under, boys: 1, Raymond Perron; 2, Maurice Guimot.

Ten and under, girls: 1, Irene Lafranchise; 2, Connie Maser.

Ten and under, boys: 1, Allen Maloney; 2, Donald Hodgson and Norman Carruthers (tied).

Twelve and under, girls: 1, Rita Cassidy; 2, Margaret Kennedy.

Twelve and under, boys: 1, Eddie Joyal; 2, Ronald Cherot and Allan Maloney.

Over 12, girls: 1, Lucille Martin; 2, Eileen Stephen.

Over 12, boys: 1, Eddie Joyal; 2, Bradley Sumner.

Open, girls: 1, Verna Cunningham; 2, Nan Maloney.

Open, boys: 1, Eddie Joyal; 2, Bradley Sumner.

Novelty Races

Three-legged, girls 10 and under: 1, Rita Cassidy and Irene Lafranchise; 2, Marilyn Vague and Connie Maser.

Three-legged, girls over 10: 1, Verna Cunningham and Eileen Stephen; 2, Justin Morin and Lynne Sumner.

Wheelbarrow, boys 10 and under: 1, Harold and Donald Cuts; 2, Allan Maloney and Donald Hodgson.

Wheelbarrow, over 10 years: 1, Ronnie Cherot and Joe Cassidy;



HAVEN OF THE NORTH will be a new 43-bed, \$400,000 hospital to replace present 18-bed hospital, seen above, at Sioux Lookout, a northwestern Ontario rail, mining and lumber centre. Funds for the new hospital were raised by public subscription, and a town tax levy.

2, Eddie Joyal and Bradley Sumner.

Shoe Scramble, boys under 10: 1, Donald Baron; 2, Maurice Guimot.

Shoe Scramble, over 10: 1, Ronnie Cherot; 2, Pierre Joyal.

Bean and Spoon Race, under 10: 1, Jeannette Bonnevill; 2, Irene Lafranchise.

Bean and Spoon Race, over 10: 1, Irene Lafranchise; 2, June Sunowski.

Boys' three-legged, under 10: 1, Raymond Perron and Maurice Guimot; 2, Charles Laderoute and Harold Cuts.

Boys' three-legged, over 10: 1, Donald Baron and Joseph Cassidy.

St. Albert Lads Win High Jump Honors

ST. ALBERT — At the Cadet camp, Fred Hodgson and Gerald Vague were first in the Senior and Junior High Jump for Alberta. They were both fourth in the inter-provincial.

John Bocock received 48 out of 50 in his test on his NCO course and now has the opportunity to become a sergeant.



FIRST CANADIAN woman ever to swim the English channel, Winnie Roach Leuzler, wife of a Calgary-stationed airman, is seen with her father and trainer following the race. Winnie placed second among the women in the race, won \$1,500 prize in London Daily Mail sponsored contest.

ST. ALBERT NEWS NOTES

Mr. J. Leclair has his office in the little building north of the Red and White.

Bernard Bourgeois has closed down his butcher shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackertz and family motored to Vancouver via the all-Canadian route and returned through the U.S.

A planing mill is going to be established below the hill south of Maloney's.

David Joyal, Rene Brodeur, Gordon Atkins and Lucien Brodeur received lovely jackets for playing hockey with the Morinville team. Congratulations!

Gene Perron has bought his own building and put it on the corner lot north of the butcher shop.

So far it seems that there were three failures of the 18 who wrote Grade IX finals.

Mrs. H. Vague received a crest from the U. of A. Summer School. She was picked as short-stop on the All Star football team.

Mr. C. Brod ur will move the post office into the building vacated by E. Perron.

MORINVILLE NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Louie MacDonald, who has been ill for a few days, is back home from the hospital.

Miss Jeanine Gosselin will attend St. Mary's High School this term.

Miss Gertrude Meunier was home for the week-end.

Mr. Denis Heek is now employed as bookkeeper at Henry's Garage.

Bernie Bokenfohr is no longer working at Tremblay's garage, and is enjoying his last week of holidays here.

Miss Maxine Soetaert, who has been visiting Soetaerts for a few days, has returned to her home in Villeneuve.

A party was held at the home of Yvonne Chevalier on Monday night, Aug. 27, in honor of Rachel Morissette, who is entering the Religious Life. She was presented with a Rosary and \$69 in cash, which was collected from the citizens of Morinville. Miss Morissette left for Three Rivers, Quebec, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, and was accompanied by Rev. Mother Superior. Good luck, Rachel!

Inspector and Mrs. E. Porter, with daughters Brooke and Erica, of Winnipeg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid.

A large crowd attended the Lions third annual corn roast at Sandy Lake on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Miss Donna Velker, who has been visiting Sandra Reid, returned to her home in Beiseker last Monday.

Leonard and Madeline Meunier are visiting friends here for two weeks.

Mrs. G. St. Germain and children have returned from a visit to St. Paul. They were visiting Mrs. St. Germain's mother.

Mrs. L. Letourneau and children, and Miss Lorraine Chevalier have returned from a week's stay at Alberta Beach.

Miss Betty-Ann Bigelow has been ill for a few days.

Quirks Ironed Out At B-A Refinery

A number of equipment 'quirks' which delayed gasoline production at the new British American Oil Company refinery in Edmonton have been ironed out. Gasoline is being supplied now by the plant which was opened a month and a half ago.

Combining Started At St. Albert

ST. ALBERT — The first grain to be combined in this district was by Albert Henry. It was threshed on August 15 and 16 and graded 3 C.W. barley, weighing 48 pounds, yielding 50 bushels per acre.

The first grain to be delivered to the elevators for the 1951 season was taken in by the Alberta Wheat Pool; combined by Joe P. Rouault on August 23 and 24, grading 3 C.W. barley, 50 pounds to the bushel; yield 65 bushels to the acre.

BUSBY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. May, Agnes and Gordon, all of Edmonton, were guests here over the week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott.

Miss Watson and her sister Mrs. A. Bremner have returned after spending a nice holiday in B.C.

Work is well under way on the new curling rink. A good crew turned out to pour cement.

Congratulations are in order to these grain club members: The Busby club won third prize in the junior farm club exhibit. George McMillan won second prize, with Horst Mirus coming third in the junior barley class. Another Busby member, Bill Greiner won the efficiency trip to Vermilion for a week, for highest points in the club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood had the pleasure of having their grandchildren from Bremner as guests at their home for a visit.

Cutting of barley has commenced in the Busby district. Drilling has begun on the farm of Mr. C. Clement, four miles east of Busby.



SEE BACK PAGE

EDITORIAL PAGE

Warning to Drinkers

How often have you seen drinkers leave the beer parlor and step into the car outside the door and drive away? How many innocent victims have you read about in the past few years—victims of drinking drivers?

For a long time the sage words of advice have been "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." The wise drinker does not drive his car or truck immediately after drinking. He either drinks when he is through driving or has a non-driver to drive his party and himself after drinking.

Until now, only a drunken person could be indicted for exceeding the law by driving after drinking. But what constitutes drunkenness? Some can "hold their liquor" better than others. Medical men say that even one drink can so lower a driver's efficiency and good judgment as to constitute a hazard on the road.

In future, any driver involved in a court case will be subjected to the question: Were you or were you not drinking prior to the accident? That is, immediate enough to the time involved to affect his driving. If so—\$50.00 fine first offense; two weeks in jail for the second; three months in jail for the third offense.

"If you drink, don't drive".

Mr. Ivanchuk And His Fish

In the modern Utopia, which is Socialist Saskatchewan, lives John Ivanchuk, a northern lake fisherman with 46 nets, and a boat with motor. Like other fishermen in Canada Mr. Ivanchuk is subject to rules and regulations designed to protect his industry. Unlike other fishermen in other parts of Canada, John is beset with numerous marketing regulations imposed by the C.C.F. Saskatchewan Government.

For violating one of these government rules, Mr. Ivanchuk's fishing gear, together with 1600 pounds of fish, were seized by a Government agent, and without any effort to give John a trial, held for 46 days. We trust the fish were kept under refrigeration for the 46 days or they might have made a stink as offensive as this case generally is to Canadians and our concept of freedom and justice.

For five weeks Mr. Ivanchuk's means of livelihood was taken away from him. As the Calgary Albertan says: "No charges were ever laid. There was no search warrant. The Government scoffs at the idea of compensation."

This sort of thing happens in Russia and Communist dominated countries. Surprised that it happens in Canada?

The Region Needs Religion

The news from Hongkong, China, is that large groups of Protestant missionaries have applied to the authorities in Red China for permission to leave the country due to the fact that American property has been seized, bank deposits frozen and there is an increasingly hostile attitude toward Western missionaries in general.

We think the missionaries are showing good sense but, at the same time, we doubt that there is an area in the world more in need of the principles that the missionaries represent.

Note and Comment

When the average factory worker in the United States eats his breakfast before his eight-hour shift it will take him only 9 minutes and 45 seconds to pay for it—2 slices of toast, 2 slices of bacon, a potato, 2 eggs and a glass of milk. His father in 1914 had to spend 32 minutes and 48 seconds at the factory to secure the same hearty meal.

While figures for Canada are not available, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture points out that this statement applies equally in Canada as in the United States.

Ronald Levang of the Edberg district narrowly escaped serious injury last week when the tractor he was driving overturned, coming to rest with all four wheels in the air. He managed to jump to safety and received only minor bruises.

Many farmers, however, are not so fortunate, and during the last two weeks of July at least four deaths occurred in tractor accidents in Alberta.

A Soldier Returns To Re-Married Wife

By T. W. FUE

Out of the 1941-45 war with Japan, comes a delayed action human bomb. A last-ditch hold-out Japanese soldier came back from the dead.

In the farming village of Hatakeyama, where he was born and raised, Shinichi Kodaka, soldier of Japan, was, until recently, dead. His "ashes" shipped home from a battlefield in the remote Marianas, had been interred in the family burial plot; his dutiful wife, Mume, who had borne him four children, had given herself, according to custom and tradition, to Shinichi's younger brother, Shiroshi. The war had been over nearly six years and Mume and the children—there was now a fifth child—had left the small family farm to live in town, where Shiroshi was employed as a rubber boot salesman.

Then Shinichi, now 40, came home from the war.

There was nothing supernatural about his return from the grave. The sturdy, bespectacled veteran just happened to be one of 19 Jap warriors who held out until last June 30 on the Island of Anatanah, in the Marianas, refusing to believe the war was over. The Navy finally persuaded them to give up by dropping letters and snapshots from relatives in Japan, setting forth the facts.

Nor was Shinichi the only Enoch Arden in the lot. Four others discovered that their wives had remarried in their absence. But Shinichi was the only one who found his wife had submitted to tradition and married her brother-in-law.

Twenty-nine-year-old Shiroshi, after a bout with his conscience, decided to give up his (or Shinichi's)—legally the point hasn't been settled—39-year-old wife. For one thing, four of the children were Shinichi's. And then, Shiroshi explained, "My brother deserves a new chance after all those years on the island."

This was all right by Shinichi. He agreed to adopt as his own the nephew Mume had borne.

Now Shiroshi, freed of family cares, is discovering what he missed all those years when he had a wife and children. From all over Japan he has been getting letters like this one from a young girl.

"The moment I saw you in the newswear you became my dearest man. I must devote my whole life to you."

At the moment, he's in no hurry to get married again. Sometime, Shiroshi says, he'll choose—"the best letter in the pile."

Nobody asked Mume, who dutifully followed Shinichi back to the farm, how she felt about it all. But the agony column of a Tokyo newspaper, where, even in Japan, love transcends family considerations, has heard from her. Plaintively, Mume wrote:

"I have been sorrier of all for the way things turned out."

William Randolph Hearst

(From Calgary Albertan)

William Randolph Hearst, in influence, wealth and scope of operations, was probably the No. 1 newspaper publisher in the world. By material standards he was probably the most successful. But he wasn't the best.

His vast newspaper properties were indeed an empire, and he was the emperor in much more than name. His slightest whims, right up to the time of his death, were immediately translated into fanatical crusades from one end of the United States to the other. There was no independence in his chain. Each paper was his personal tool.

Hearst was a keen disciple of "yellow journalism," and his mastery of it contributed to his success. He pandered to the tastes of the least intelligent and most unstable and unreasonable of his readers. It is a reflection on the public, more than on him, that there should have been such overwhelming response.

Nevertheless he was a good craftsman, if establishing, reorganizing and promoting newspapers can be called a craft. Apart from some of his outlandish editorial notions and his "yellow" publishing tactics, he helped to improve the pace if not the standard of journalism in his country. There was no sloppy or indifferent news-gathering on his papers. He provided his readers with more news than they could find in most other papers, and that, it should be admitted, may have accounted for his success more than anything else.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It: BY H. T. WEBSTER



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

FOR MAIL IN THE MORN

Dear Sir—If we must receive our mail only once a day, can't we at least get it early? We're lucky now if we get it by 1 p.m. Why not make that one delivery at 8 a.m.?

PLAIN DISGUSTED.

Edmonton.

BUSYBODIES

Dear Sir—Surely Uncle Sam has enough dirty linen of his own to wash, without trying to do Canada's also. Minding one's own business is something the U.S. need badly to learn, and their diplomacy is somewhat amateurish.

Senator McCarthy and his like are personal non grata's with all free thinking people, and the Sen. of our neighbors should be told bluntly to mind their own damn business.

Edmonton.

G.S.G.

Dear Sir—So some damfool Yankee has said that the States is getting tired of hearing complaints from Canada about the U.S. foreign policy. He said the U.S. is more important to Canada than Canada is to the U.S. Well, I would like to know what the U.S. could do if Canada were attacked... they would have to come to our aid... for the simple reason we are plenty important to the States. Canada is plenty important, and the States and their damfool politicians should realize that.

Redwater.

CANUCK.

BANK CLOSING

Dear Sir—I don't agree with your editorial saying banks should close on Saturdays, and stay open only five days a week.

As a matter of fact, banks should be open more hours than they are.

There are a lot of robberies caused by the fact that storekeepers have to leave their money in their shops because the banks aren't open to accept deposits. At least one bank in Edmonton should be open 24-hours a day.

Edmonton.

SHOP-KEEPER.

SINATRA DISGUSTS HIM

Dear Sir—I feel certain that the numerous press releases regarding the current American pursuits of one Frank Sinatra must offend the decency of many readers. I'm glad to note there's been nothing in your paper about him, as to assume that the general public is interested in the love life of a crooner is an affront to our intelligence.

Edmonton.

DISGUSTED.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Dear Sir—People are funny. At times we look back with nostalgia upon the early 30's, when we had scarcely anything to worry about except where the next meal was coming from.

Edmonton.

OLD-TIMER.

MANVILLE.

WAR PENSIONS

Dear Sir—The cost-of-living index is now 127, but the recipients of pensions and War Veterans' Allowance are still on the same basis rate without any increase in either pensions or allowances.

A single man getting a War Veterans Allowance receives a basic of \$40.43, and a married man gets a basic of \$70.83 a month.

Nothing can justify the lack of government action in respect to the class of people who are now suffering and for whom no steps have been taken to keep their living conditions on a level of what they were even in 1945.

GEORGE E. GLEAVE,
President, Alberta Legion.
Edmonton.

DIVORCE

Dear Sir—Talking about divorce in parliament, which was mentioned recently in a column in your paper by T. W. Fue. What does God say about it? Get out your King James bible and turn to Romans 1-2-3 for "the woman which hath an husband is bound by the law to her husband as long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband, but if her husband liveth, and she be married to another man, she shall be called an adulteress."

MRS. M. WATSON.
Morrin, Alberta.

UNREASONABLE QUESTION

Dear Sir—Applicants for the old age pension will be disturbed by two questions, one of which asks their residence for the past 2 years, and the other requiring residence of the previous period of the lives, and the next question asks a confirmation from persons who are familiar with the facts of the two previous questions.

These questions are absurd, particularly the one asking for confirmation of evidence regarding the pension applicant's previous residence. Who would be familiar with all the previous addresses of a man 70 years old?

Perhaps these questions are calculated to create obstacles to the realization of the pension.

GRAND-DAD.
Innisfree.

LIQUOR TO MINORS

Dear Sir—They are getting after this dope peddlers, so why not go after those who sell liquor to teen agers?

I am a widow with a teen-age son. He can go into most beer parlors without any questions being asked... and I think he's even got a liquor permit.

It's about time that something should be done about teen-age drinking.

Seba Beach.
M.W.



BEHIND THE SCENES at Alberta fall fairs, where potential prize-winners reign supreme for the day. As the stock, groomed and fed, await the call to judging ring, mere man has time for a hurried meal. Fall agricultural fairs are already underway in many Alberta centres.

Alberta Man Sees Sister, 73, For First Time in Life

CALGARY, Alta.—(BUP)—Mrs. Annie Braithwaite, of Spanish Port, Utah, saw her brother here recently for the first time.

Mrs. Braithwaite is 73, her brother, Henry Hansen, 60. "People find it hard to believe when I tell them," Hansen said, "and I guess I can't blame them. "But when Annie drove up to our house the other day it was the first time in my life I had seen her and the first time she had ever seen me."

A long story lay behind the unusual separation of the family. Mrs. Braithwaite moved from Nebraska to Utah with her pioneering Danish grandparents before her brother was born.

She married in the western state and stayed there while the

rest of her family and her grandparents, who tired of Utah, moved to Alberta.

Her parents homesteaded at Blackfalds, Alta., in 1900.

"I was just a youngsters of nine then," Hansen said "and I had never seen Annie. Somehow, we were never able to go to Utah to see her. Nor was she able to come to Alberta to see us."

He said that he thought his sister would be back for another visit now that the ice was finally broken.

"It's kind of nice meeting relatives you've never even seen," Hansen grinned.

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Beaver Trapping Program Here Pays Off; Alta. Farmers Will Net \$370,000 This Year

RAT INVASION FOUGHT HERE

Residents along 250 miles of the Alberta border are preparing war on those rats from Saskatchewan.

Rats have been reported pouring into rodent-free Alberta between the border towns of Ainslie and Empress. The provincial agriculture department announced Thursday a campaign from the United States border to Provoost—some 250 miles—to keep the pests out.

William Lobay, department supervisor of pest control, is in charge. He said the first step will be meetings to organize volunteers and demonstrate control measures.

Mr. Lobay said the attack will try to prevent the rats from establishing winter colonies in Alberta. At present the rats are foraging in fields.

Bears With White Spots Roam Park

Federal travel bureau officials say that bears with white spots on their skins are roaming Alberta's Waterton Lakes National Park.

However, they are not a new breed of bear. The white spot is ordinary paint.

Officials say the bears are marked before being transported from the park townsite to more remote sections of the 204-square mile park. If they return to the townsite area in search of tidbits, they can easily be identified.

"It's just a method of keeping track of movements of animals in the park," officials said.

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Many busy little beavers are putting themselves out of business in Alberta by providing a new prop to the economy of the province's hard-working farmers.

Government authorities said that a year-old provincial beaver trapping program would put an estimated \$370,000 into the pockets of some 498 farmers this year. The estimated catch was 18,450 beaver, about three times the number taken last year by registered trappers.

PELTS WORTH \$35

The first year, 1950, saw 472 permits issued with 2,073 beaver taken by the farmers from their land. The best pelts bring up to \$35.

Ten years ago beaver were found only in isolated parts of Alberta. Strict controls were introduced to halt poaching, and a closed season was enforced on all trappers.

Slowly, the beaver population began to increase and move into settlers' areas.

The next thing the government knew it was being swamped with farmers' complaints about how the beaver dams were flooding their hay meadows, crops, roads and bridges.

One beaver caused more than \$10,000 damage when it burrowed through the main irrigation ditch in the Lethbridge district.

Beaver can be live-trapped during the early spring, but most are taken between Aug. 1 and

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WHITECOURT
VALLEYVIEW



AN INTERNATIONAL atmosphere prevails at the RCAF station at Alymer, Ont., as flying cadets of seven European countries train there under auspices of the North Atlantic treaty organization. Lined up beside their national flags are cadets from Sweden, Holland, Norway, Canada and Denmark.

PERT AVIATRIX TOURS HEMISPHERE, WISHES SHE WERE HOME WITH MOTHER

OTTAWA — (BUP) — Ada Rogato, Brazil's top-flight aviatrix, who left home nearly five months ago on a good neighbor tour of the Western hemisphere, said today she wished she were home with mother.

"I'm homesick," she said after writing more than 20,000 air miles into her log book. "I've been away from home since April 4 and I wish I were back in Sao Paulo with my mother."

Before she could return home, around the end of September, however, 28-year-old Ada had another nine countries to visit. She already has passed through 17. Still on her list are Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Venezuela and the three Guianas.

Ada, who has a long list of South American firsts to her name, claimed to be the first woman to make a sweeping three-American flight.

She started from Rio de Janeiro, went south to Uruguay and Argentina, crossed the Andes, flew up the west coast of South America, through Central America, up the west coast of the United States and Canada to Alaska. Then she back-tracked to Seattle, Wash., went to Washington, D.C., and came here from Montreal. So far it's taken her 195 hours of flying time.

"That's a lot of travelling," she said. "And while I'm not tired of flying, I'm tired of travelling. I want to be back in Brazil. I want to eat a Brazilian breakfast of coffee and buttered bread — not the heavy meals you have here. And I want to see my mother."

The pert aviatrix, who started flying when she was 15, landed yesterday aboard her tiny Cessna plane which does not even carry a radio. The craft was covered with autographs, messages of good will and flags of the countries she has visited.

Alberta To Get Luminous Plates

Alberta will try out luminous motor vehicle license plates when the new license year starts next Spring, in the interest of high-way safety.

That's the word today from the provincial secretary, C. E. Gerhart. He also announced the province will continue to issue two plates per vehicle. He was commenting on Saskatchewan's decision to return to the single plates of the war years.

The Minister said next year's Alberta plates will be black with pearl gray lettering and numerals. The 1 lettering will be luminous to reflect from other cars at night.

EVA CRUMMY

Some people come to Alberta for oil. Some for scenery. Still more for other Albian attractions.

Forty Ethiopians met in Banff for a different reason. Last year they met in the Eastern States. So their time in Alberta is interesting if only to show their desire to visit us. But they weren't just visitors. They wanted to learn as much about the Banff School of Fine Arts as possible, in order to set up an institution of their own Ethiopian culture when the time comes. Well dressed, even better mannered, they used more correct English than is current in most localities of Canada.

When Haile Selassie, ruler of Ethiopia, returned from his five-year exile in England to his native land, he began an intensive program of reform. Among many aristocratic families of that land had been educated at Oxford and Cambridge, he brought many educators from other lands, including Alberta, to teach English in the schools. From among the pupils of these were chosen hundreds of promising students who had crammed elementary and high school into seven years of work, to attend universities in England, the United States and Canada. With as much as four years behind some of them in medicine, engineering, the sciences and agriculture, most of them were trained to be instructors in their own schools.

The prime need is to further compulsory education, already started in their homeland, in order to incorporate some measure of democracy.

These Ethiopian young men were not satisfied with just what they learned from books. They were eager to find out how democracy works in practice. They had speakers of the various phases of government, including our deputy minister, Dr. Swift, of the department of education.

It will be interesting to know which of the British and American constitutional measures they translate into their own national picture, when the time comes.

Canada's Surplus Over \$400 Million

OTTAWA — (BUP) — The Canadian government chalked up a budget surplus of \$400,000,000 during the first four months of the fiscal year.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott said the surplus revenues were collected because of higher tax rates and a greater volume of production and activity.

MacFADDEN MAKES JUMP

NEW YORK — (BUP) — Eighty-three year old Bernarr MacFadden Sunday parachuted into the chilly waters of the Hudson River from a plane to celebrate his birthday. MacFadden wore three suits of long underwear to protect him from the cold, and two parachutes. A boat fished him out minutes after he hit the water.

Oil Companies To Do More Drilling

REGINA — (BUP) — Potentially oil rich West Central Saskatchewan got its biggest boost yesterday when three Canadian oil companies joined to launch a large oil drilling program. The three have pooled their resources and agreed to take a three-way split of profits on any strike made in the area.

Quebec asbestos mines produce about 70 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos.



NEW ONTARIO amateur golf champion, 22-year-old Gerry Kesseling of Kitchener, Ont., (left), is seen receiving trophy from Gord Campbell while OGA President Stevens looks on. Kesseling outlasted Nick Weslock, defending champion, to show as a strong factor in any Simon-pure golf show in Canada.

Food Survey Shows Devaluated Dollar Effect

The family budget is taking a beating as recent price jumps have lowered the dollar to an all-time low value of 53 cents on the basis of pre-war purchasing power.

Despite government predictions that a "levelling off" in prices this summer would obviate the necessity of price controls, Edmontonians are sobered by the recent 3.5 jump in cost of living index. The index now stands at a record high of 137.6.

It also means that the Canadian dollar has a purchasing power of 53 cents as compared to the purchasing power of the dollar of 1939.

Food, rent and clothing are the items which have brought inflation into Canadian homes to the greatest extent. Of these it is possible only to give a valid comparison through the years on food. Clothing prices have varied, but there is the question of quality to be considered. Rents are high, but again the quality of shelter must be evaluated in comparing prices.

Food that costs 96 cents a pound today was 10 cents less a year ago. It sold for 35 cents in August, 1946. Oranges that sold for 27 cents a dozen are on the market today at 49 cents a dozen, if a fair amount of juice is to be obtained.

Yesterday chain supermarket groceries, and meat markets listed

cooked ham at \$1.25 and \$1.30 a pound. In 1941 butchers were practically giving the stuff away at 27 cents a pound.

Breakfast cereal was advertised at three packages for 20 cents back in 1941, without mentioning the size of the package. Your cornflakes today cost you 15 cents for an eight-ounce package. Two 24-ounce loaves of bread sold in the 15-cent range in 1941. Today the same bread sells at 18 cents and you get one less loaf.



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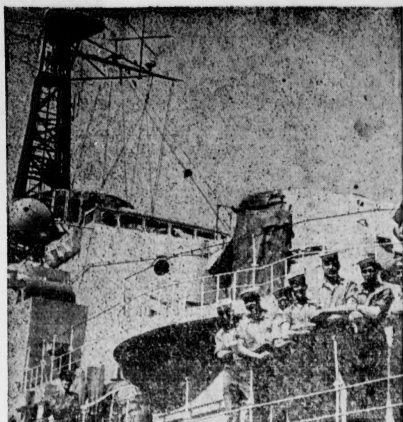
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WITHIN 10 DAYS five Holstein heifers, valued at over \$5,000 died of lead and copper poisoning on farm of Mrs. E. J. Meagher, near Palmerton, Ont. Adele Brown is seen with prize-winning calf that escaped poisoning, which Mrs. Meagher believes "is possibly the work of someone through spite."



DESPITE Korean peace talks, the HMCS Athabaskan has sailed from the west coast heading for the Far East for a second time. Among the first three ships to join the UN forces, she will join the destroyers Cayuga and Sioux at present on duty there. Most of the crew—some of which are seen above—are veterans of the first trip to the battle area.

Union Membership Here Is Equal to National Ratio

Organized labor is as well established here, and with the same proportion of membership of the total population, as in any other city in Canada.

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SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FITS WORKERS TO JOBS

Jobs that fit the worker, and workers that fit the jobs is the goal of the Special Placement Counselling Service of the National Employment Service.

Hundreds of young people who are entering industrial life for the first time are being assisted in finding jobs most suited to their abilities.

And handicapped persons, ex-prison inmates, and others are being assisted by the service.

"It's not just a matter of finding a person a job," says J. I. Grodeland, director of the Special Placement Department.

"It's more a matter of finding what job a person is most suited to, and then locating employment where he can take advantage of his abilities."

Many hours are spent in interviews with applicants to determine their capacities.

"We're particularly interested in placing young people in positions that have a future," Mr. Grodeland said.

"Unfortunately, few school graduates have any idea of their employment capabilities or of the opportunities in the various fields they may be interested in," he added.

Often a period of apprenticeship is needed before young people are ready to take jobs in the work of their choice.

The placement service works in close cooperation with welfare associations which are often called upon to provide special assistance while job opportunities are being explored.

Therefore, placement in a job is not always the immediate objective, as this may be preceded by further education or vocational training.

The service has been very successful in locating jobs for physically handicapped persons.

Jobs must be found for the handicapped where they can perform as effectively as if they had no handicap.

Thus, every effort is made to capitalize on what a person has left to make up for what he has lost.

"There's something every handicapped person can master," Mr. Grodeland said.

Success in placing the handicapped always depends on co-operation from employers, in offering positions to fit people with handicaps.

Last year jobs were found for over 500 handicapped persons, and it is expected more will be found this year.

The service also places around

an average of 150 young people a month in their first jobs.

Total placements by the National Employment Service here totalled 30,000 in 1950, and will exceed that figure this year.

In addition, the placement service finds jobs for ex-prison inmates, and has so far met with great success in this field.

Weekly Newsmen Name New Officers

WINNIPEG—(BUP)—New officers to serve the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association during the next year were elected at the group's convention here.

A. W. Hanks, of the St. James Leader, Winnipeg, was elected president. He succeeds Lang Sands of the Fraser Valley Record, Mission City, B.C.

Other officers elected include: First vice-president, Robert Moore, the Sun, Swift Current, Sask.; second vice-president, W. K. Wallis, the Examiner, Barrie, Ont.; managing director, W. E. McCartney, Brampton, Ont.

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Gertie: "I heard your new boy friend is very polite."
Bertie: "Oh, yes. He has excellent manners. Every time I drop something, he kicks it over to where I can pick it up more easily."

Take Me

One of John's best friends had died, so he called on the widow to express his sympathy.
"Jim and I were friends," he said. "Isn't there something I could have as a memento of him?"
She raised her velvety brown eyes, which a few seconds before had been wet with tears. "How would I do?" she asked.

Unrelenting Kindness

The son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote dad, "when you haven't sent me a cheque for three weeks." What kind of kindness do you call that?
"That's unrelenting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

That's Settled!

A man had a house located right on the border between the United States and Canada. No-

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS can rock most anything with her dynamic energy, and at the present she's going through fast dance routines at the MGM Studio with Gene Kelly for the forthcoming picture "Singin' in the Rain."

body knew whether the house was on the American side or the Canadian side. A committee was set up to investigate the situation. The decision was that the house was in the United States. "Wonderful!" explained the owner. "Now I won't have to suffer those terrible Canadian winters."

Mutual Proposition

Young Jones seemed inordinately proud of his new car. One day his next door neighbor passed to compliment him upon its immaculate appearance. "Jones," the neighbor remarked, "you certainly keep your car clean."

The proud owner grinned sheepishly and rejoined: "Heck, it's mutual—it keeps me clean, too."

Silly Man

The woman motorist was trying to navigate a traffic jam. She rammed the car in front of her, then tried to back and knocked down a pedestrian. Then she smacked into hydrant. A policeman came up.
"Okay, lady, let's see your license," he demanded.
"Don't be silly," she grunted, "who'd give me a license?"

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Wife Shouldn't Work When Home Life Ignored

Dear Louisa: My husband and I are both working and have been ever since our marriage with the exception of a few years when our little son was born and after.

We have accumulated a nice little bit of prop-erty and have a savings account. We have an educational insurance account for our boy's education.

I am getting tired of working so hard because I do not feel that it is necessary. I think I should have someone to do some of the housework if I keep on with my job outside but my husband does not agree with me. He says he works after he gets off from his regular job and I should be willing to do so, also.

But what is life for if I work from morning until night and then fill up my evenings with cleaning and canning and sewing?

Don't you think this thing of saving every penny can be carried too far?

Their wives' and families have to do without help, recreation and fun until they get too old and worn out to enjoy a good time or a nice trip.

They die and their heirs usually spend what they have accumulated with abandon.

Why cannot men and women strike a happy medium when it comes to work and play? Put aside something for your old age but have some pleasure as you go through life.

In your case, you should certainly have some help at home if you are working outside.

Instead of spending every evening at home, dress up and make your husband take you out at least once a week. It will do you both good.

LOUISA.

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Inoculation Clinic Schedule Issued

LEGAL — Inoculation clinics for the month of September will be held by the Edmonton Rural Health Unit as follows:

Gibbons — Wednesday, September 12, 10:30-12:00 noon.
 Edmonton — Wednesday, September 12, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
 Legal — Friday, September 14, 10:30-12:00 noon.
 Vinny — Friday, September 14, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
 St. Albert — Wednesday, September 19, 11:00-12:00 noon.
 Morinville — Wednesday, September 19, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
 Parents who live in these and surrounding districts are invited to bring their pre-school children to these clinics for inoculations.



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